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**DR. J. FRENCH KERR HAS MISHAPS ON WESTERN AUTOMOBILE TOUR.****Hits Team in Indiana, Arrest Follows and Was Obliged to Put up Certified Check to Get Auto Back.****MORE BAD LUCK IN CHICAGO****Horse of Team Hit in Indiana Killed and Two Persons, an Indiana Paper Says, Were Injured—May Be Headed Home Now.****According to a newspaper muffed to Postmaster A. D. Kurtz from an Indiana town, Dr. J. French Kerr and party which started 10 days ago for an automobile trip to Denver in returning homeward after a series of unavoidable but distressing accidents in which Dr. Kerr was not to blame. Postmaster Kurtz declined to make the paper public, but it was shown to relatives of Dr. Kerr living here in town and the story leaked out in that manner.****The accidents happened over a week ago. It is said, the first, and most serious, is said to have occurred near a little town in Indiana. While driving at a moderate speed along the road, the automobile struck a buggy. A spoke from the wheel ran into the horse's side and killed it. A man and woman in the buggy were thrown out and slightly injured.****Over this accident a star Hawkshaw of the rural type immediately arrested Dr. Kerr and took the automobile after a fine of \$28 had been assessed. In order to get possession of the automobile Dr. Kerr was compelled to post a certified check of \$600 to cover suit entered by the parties in the buggy.****The party continued to Chicago where, according to the same report, the automobile had another collision.****Disengaged by the mishaps it was decided to abandon the proposed six weeks' journey and return homeward, it is reported. Dr. Kerr, his wife, sister and a friend made up the party.****Friends in Connellsville cannot be convinced that the mishaps were other than accidental. About Connellsville Dr. Kerr has the reputation of being a most careful driver and in the past two years he has driven a car about town but has not been in any accidents nor has he been charged with exceeding the speed limit unless it was necessary through haste to reach a sick patient. He is one of the most careful drivers in town. It is said that in the rural communities of the Middle West automobileists are apt to be persecuted by enterprising but overzealous officers of the law.****O'Connor Moves Equipment for New Extension****Contractor Bernard O'Connor has begun moving material from Buckeye, where he had a contractor, to Leislering No. 3 where he will start work immediately on the new extension of the West Penn towards Uniontown.****O'Connor and Chief Engineer J. L. Frisch conferred last evening and discussed the work at hand. The building of the new extension is to be rushed although it will be several days before all of O'Connor's equipment arrives on the ground.****The contract for double tracking at Revere will probably be let sometime today. All of the bids have not yet been received but were expected during the morning.****PRICE OF GAS INCREASED.****Mt. Pleasant Council Will Fight the Standard Oil's Latest Move.****MT. PLEASANT, July 29.—(Special)—Following the recent purchase of the Fayette County Gas Company by the Standard Oil Company, gas consumers in both Westmoreland and Fayette counties have been notified of an increase of 2½ cents a 1,000 feet in the price. The borough Council here called a special meeting. The gas company franchise holds the price to 25 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, and the Council intends to take the company into court, as does Scottdale.****Kowash Good Prisoner.****The record of George Kowash in Huntington Reformatory for second degree murder since 1905, is so good that a petition has been forwarded to the Fayette county court for his release. He killed Steve Gordan in the Klondyke in 1905 in a drunken fight.****Rawn Killed Himself.****CHICAGO, July 29.—(Special)—The coroner's jury today returned a verdict that President I. G. Rawn killed himself. It was unable to determine whether accidentally or suicide.****ASSAULT AND BATTERY****Charge Preferred Against J. W. Courtney by J. Taylor.****J. W. Courtney was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of assault and battery preferred against him by J. Taylor. Courtney is said to have hurled a brick at Taylor which was aimed true. The victim's arm was fractured near the elbow.****Late last night Courtney got bail and was released pending a hearing on Monday.****Ruth and Dick Have Purchased Kelly Hotel****It is reported on good authority that L. P. Ruth and E. K. Dick have purchased the Kelly House on Water street from Joseph Krauer of Uniontown. Krauer purchased the property from Frank Zucharius at the time John Popovich took over the lease on the property.****Mr. Popovich stated today that Meekins, Dick and Ruth had taken the property over from Krauer. It is understood that in return a lot on Pittsburg street, property in the East End and a cash consideration figured in the deal. Popovich will continue to operate the hotel under his lease.****Engineer Palmer is Expected From Baltimore Today****Division Engineer J. L. Palmer of the Connellsville & State Line railroad is expected to return from Baltimore this evening or in the morning. Mr. Palmer has been in Baltimore this week attending a conference of the Western Maryland officials.****Whether the exact route of the Western Maryland entering Connellsville will be announced upon Mr. Palmer's return can only be conjectured. Even if the route is decided upon it is possible that it will not be announced before all negotiations for rights of way have been secured.****Westinghouse is Bounced as Head of Electric Co.****United Press Telegram  
NEW YORK, July 29.—The Board of Directors here today ousted George Westinghouse as president of the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Company of Pittsburgh. The board elected Edwin F. Atchison of E. Atchison & Company of Boston with the understanding that it would be temporary until the board elects a permanent president.****Atchison has been a director of the board since it was reorganized.****RUPTURE WITH VATICAN****Subject of Conference Between Premier and King Alfonso.****MADRID, July 29.—(Special)—Premier Cuadras is today conferring with King Alfonso regarding the threatened rupture or diplomatic relations with the Vatican.****It is not believed the government will rescind from its position to increase religious tolerances.****Carials Near Death.****NEW YORK, July 29.—(Special)—John G. Carials, aged 76, former Secretary of the Treasury under Grover Cleveland, is dangerously ill here today from heart trouble. His recovery is doubtful.****Donovan First Man Seriously Hurt on Western Maryland Work.****The first serious accident reported since construction work started on the Western Maryland's connecting link between Connellsville and Canfield occurred at Bear Run this morning when J. J. Donovan, aged 32, had the left side of his face frightfully gashed when a bar on the steam shovel where he was working fell off of place.****Donovan was employed on the steam shovel of the W. S. Stanley Construction Company. This company recently started its steam shovel attacking the hills across the river from Bear Run. Donovan's home is in Pittsburgh.****NET CLOSES ABOUT CRIPPEN; CANADIAN POLICE PLAN DETAILS FOR ARREST ON BOARD LINER.****World-Wide, Cross Ocean Chase Centers Upon Little Light House Village on the St. Lawrence, Where Officers Will Board Liner Montrose—Details of Arrest Have Been Fully Planned—Expected Late Saturday Night or Early Next Morning.****United Press Telegram  
FATHER POINT, Que., July 29.—The worldwide, cross-ocean, wireless hunt for Dr. H. H. Crippen and Miss Leneve centers today on this little lighthouse village on the St. Lawrence.****Midnight Saturday or early Sunday morning, while they are probably sleeping, officers will board the liner Montrose until after the arrest. They will rush them to Quebec, arraigned and their order that they be deported to England as "undesirable aliens." This is done to circumvent extradition proceedings. The party will return to England on August 4 aboard the fast turbine Royal George.****In the little room beneath the lighthouse Chief McCarthy of the Quebec Provincial police, Police Chief's Deputies and Lewis and Chief Constable****Gauvreau of the Dominion police at Gaspé are planning the arrest. Chief Inspector Dew of Scotland Yard will leave the Laurentian aboard the pilot boat this afternoon and land here. He will not assist in the arrest as under Canadian laws Canadian police are required to perform this function. Dew will identify the pair.****Chief McCarthy has decided not to allow the newspaper men aboard the Montrose until after the arrest. He fears the sight of a troop of correspondents would arouse suspicion and give the pair a chance to escape before arrested. The correspondents will board the steamer from a schooner later.****A wireless from Captain Kendall of the liner Montrose says Crippen has his mustache off and attempted other dignities. Miss Leneve is aboard but****TOWN COUNCIL GOES AFTER THE GAS COMPANY FOR VIOLATIONS.****Did Not File Plot of Proposed Main Street Extension and Work May Have to be Torn Up.****REFUSE \$50,000.****Bellevron Bridge Company Not Satisfied With Their Award.****BELLLEVON, Pa., July 29.—****The sum of \$50,000 will not be accepted by the Bellevron Bridge****Company for their bridge spanning****the Monongahela river here.****The bridge recently was taken over by Fayette and Washington counties and****damages of \$50,000 were awarded the****bridge company by viewers.****The bridge company likely will file an appeal on Saturday.****"WHY DIDN'T BURGESS ACT?"****That Was the Question Raised in the Meeting Last Night When It Was Learned What Had Happened. What Council Talked About and Did.****The increased gas rates from Connellsville won't go into effect this month if Town Council has any say about it. Just to show the Fayette County Gas Company that it can't run the town if it can't boost rates out of eight Council last night directed Burgess Evans to see that work on the Main street extension is stopped immediately until an inspector has passed his approval on the job. There is every probability that the gas company will be required to tear up the pipes it has laid and put them down again to suit the wishes of the inspector to be appointed. The gas company must also pay the inspector's salary.****The franchise under which the gas company is permitted to use the streets of town provides that a plot of all extensions in the gas line must be filed with Town Council and approved before the work is started.****Every hotel in town now has its screen doors packed away for future use. That is all but the straight, impenetrable screen in front of James M. Marietta's eating house, which remains in place.****Although the eating section of the restaurant is in the rear and well shielded from view, customers at Jimmie's place are screened from the cold, rainy summer weather.****Besides being allowed screens on his bar room door, the proprietor of an eating house can hold his seat in Town Council, a privilege denied the other retail liquor men.****"Why didn't the Burgess stop that work?" was asked by several Councilmen. The question went unanswered.****The franchise also provides that the gas company must put the street in good condition after the work has been done, as it was before, and 60 days after the work is completed must go over the work and fill any depressions that might have resulted.****This law regulation which the company has never properly complied with, it is stated.****At the same time of passing this resolution Council also ordered the gas company to remove the box in Sixth street, West Side, to the curb line and to a level with the sidewalk. Just now it is a couple of inches above the sidewalk and about three feet from the curb.****"Thought you had resigned?" was the greeting each West Side Councilman received last evening. The salutation was greeted with a laugh.****"Sure we are going to when Johnny Duggan sends his petition in," sarcastically remarked each in reply to the salutation.****"Wonder if Duggan thinks he's the only man on the West Side qualified to serve as a Councilman?" inquired one West Sider, a Democrat and also an organization man.****President J. B. Millard called the meeting to order last evening at 8:15. The following members were present: J. F. Kooser, S. E. Brant, T. J. Breiden, Frank Friel, E. U. Hetzel, H. C. Hays, C. M. Stoner, William McCormick, S. P. Hay, J. T. Holzel, Solomon Lepley, R. L. Berg, P. M. Buttermore, W. P. Clark and W. H. Thomas. The minutes of previous meetings were read and approved.****W. T. Muhr appeared asking permission to erect a balcony on his new property building in North Pittsburg street. It will be 12 feet above the sidewalk, extending outward five feet. It is to be illuminated. A petition of neighboring property owners asked that Mr. Muhr be allowed to have the balcony constructed. There will be at least 10 electric lights. The permission was granted. Chairman Stoner of the Public Safety Committee approved.****C. H. Russell appeared to ask that certain streets in Shadytown be opened. The streets are platted but J. W. Stanford disputes the title of the property. Plot of the Campbell addition is not on record in Uniontown, reported Solleto J. Kirk Reamer. Neither are Stanford's deeds recorded. Borough Engineer J. B. Hogg reported that an error may have been made in selling some land on adjoining property. The matter was referred to Borough Engineer J. B. Hogg.****"Not much to report on finance," reported Chairman W. H. Thomas. "We don't have much."****Chairman Thomas then presented a resolution directing the Borough Collector to proceed immediately with the collection of all outstanding debts, due and uncollected. It was passed unanimously. Mr. Thomas stated that the exonerations of George B. Brown for the 1905 and 1906 duplicates will be ready at the next meeting. Proceedings were reported on the Strawman.****Chairman S. D. Hay of the Street Committee moved that the Shadytown culvert be repaired at once. It is in bad condition and will cost considerable to fix it up. The Street Committee looked the ground over but the asphalt.****(Continued on Fifth Page.)****THE B. & O. BUSY ON LOW GRADE.****Line Proposed in the Coal District Near Meyersdale.****PRESIDENT WILLARD ON GROUND****And Makes Inspection of the Proposed Route—The Western Maryland Relocation West of Garrett Finished During Past Week.****That the B. & O. is bent on getting a low grade line through the mountains that will enable it to compete with the Vanderbilt or Gould lines in the handling of freight between Pittsburgh and Baltimore, is now no longer doubted.****President Willard of the B. & O. system, and the chief engineer and other high officials of the company have gone over the ground in person during the past week, between Garrett and Philmont stations, and inspected the surveys made by the two corps of engineers that have been working in this vicinity for the past few months.****The official party came to Garrett in a special car last Thursday, and from that point proceeded on foot, and by team up the west bank of the Cheat River to Meyersdale, and thence along the Flaherty to Royton Junction and onward across the line of the proposed new tunnel.****Surveyors were again busy on both sides of the Flaherty in Meyersdale during the week. As late as Wednesday afternoon they were working in the vicinity of the old mill, now used as an ice factory, and along the extension of Salisbury street to its junction with Meyers Avenue, Meyersdale.****Lines have been run through the handsome Wilmoth and Cover residence on the south side of the Flaherty near Meyersdale, and there is nearly a foot of ground on either side of the creek for a distance of 600 feet, that has not been accurately measured, leveled and plotted.****The Flaherty & Ohio surveyors have also driven stakes along the Pennsylvania & Maryland trolley line skirting the Flaherty mines, and along the opposite side of the river through Rosedale.****What will come of all this surveying remains to be seen, but the conviction is growing that the B. & O. will do something interesting construction work in the vicinity of Meyersdale long before the new competing line is completed, and that there will be an exciting race to see which of the two new railroads will be first to business.****The re-location of the Connellsville & State Line railroad, otherwise known as the Western Maryland extension between Garrett and Fort Pitt,****has been completed, and Division Engineer J. L. Arnall is now ready to tackle the problem that confronts him in regard to the final location to be adopted in and adjacent to Meyersdale. This matter will receive attention probably during the coming week. Otherwise there is no change in the situation as regards the new road. Work is still being pushed with great haste by the contractors wherever the location has been definitely fixed.****Pearson Syndicate not Squeezed Out by Kuhn-Loeb****Is Being Considered to Connect Fayette County Lines With Those Across the Monongahela—West Newton-Hunker Link Also Considered.****That the West Penn Railways Company is preparing for important extensions to its lines in Westmoreland, Fayette and Washington counties during the coming year is now no longer a secret.****The recent reorganization of the big company, together with its allied company, the West Penn Electric Company, through the sale of bonds will realize millions of dollars in new and enlarged power plants and trolley extensions. With this capital at its command, the company promises big things within its territory during the next twelve months. Not only does the company contemplate extensions in both departments of its business within the limits of the territory already occupied, but the territory will be enlarged by extensions into Washington county. Already representatives of the West Penn have taken up rights of way for trolley lines along the Monongahela to connect Fayette City, Monessen, Belleyon, Webster and Charleroi, and the building of the proposed new bridge at Brownsville insures the connection of Uniontown with the canal and other large towns in Washington county.****Within a week the West Penn Electric Company will have its high tension line constructed to West Newton from the Arden station, insuring steady lighting service there day and night. From that place power will be transmitted to the big plant of the American Reduction Company at Redstone, working men being now engaged setting poles to the latter place.****It has been stated from an authority source that active work will be started early in the spring upon the construction of the West Penn line from Scott Haven through West Newton to H**

**Signal System  
on West Penn  
Put in Use**

The new signal system of the West Penn goes into effect today. Orders were posted yesterday to this effect, and Dispatcher Vincent Derry expects to have the "ops" well learned by this afternoon.

Locomotives have been at work the last two weeks getting the apparatus in shape. Booths were installed at Morgantown, Mt. Buddock and Beeson, to be known as 2, 3 and 4. There are 34 numbers on the operating board in the dispatcher's office, but for the present, only three will be put to use, as a test of efficiency.

By the new system, if the dispatcher should desire to direct the movements of the cars while they are on the road, he inserts a plug at the station "to which he wishes to talk to. After the machine is set in motion, a dial rises until stopped by the plug. The stop starts the motor at the station plug, and the semaphore is raised. The station called is indicated on a tape, automatically, for future reference. On finding the car set against them, the conductor telephones for orders, lowers the signal and proceeds.

By the new system, the railway people expect to save a great deal of time. All signals will be operated from the Connellsville office.

**Master Plumbers  
Hold Meeting and  
Kick is Registered**

The Southwestern Master Plumbers Association held its regular monthly meeting in the First National Bank building this week but is disappointed over the showing made by the local plumbers, only two of whom attended the session. Those interested in the organization say every member should be active and attend the sessions.

The Master Plumbers are organized to keep all members in touch with the latest methods in vogue and to make them do better work. Incentive efforts are made to have it uniform price charged, one according a fair profit in return for work done.

"There are plumbers in town who don't do good work," said a member of the association, "and they never attend the meetings. They could learn valuable pointers by entering into the discussions we hold, but never do it."

The territory of the association extends from Connellsville to Fairmont. The officers are Harry Bird of Uniontown President; William Duguid, of Connellsville, vice president; C. L. Tissot, of Uniontown, secretary, and F. T. Evans of Connellsville, treasurer.

**Storage Track  
is Being Built  
Near Rockwood**

The B. & O. is constructing a storage track from the Rockwood brewery plant to "rock cut," about three-fourths of a mile east of Chasman. The storage track extending from Rockwood to the Wolf farm, one mile west of town, will be used for a passing siding upon completion of the "rock cut" extension. The new storage track will be more than three miles long, and its capacity will be greater than that of any similar siding on the Connellsville Division. This track, it is said, will also be used subsequently in conjunction with the proposed new Somerset & Cambria classification yards, which are among the assured B. & O. improvements for Rockwood in the near future. In that event, railroad men say, the Rockwood end of the new siding will be constantly kept clear of cars for at least a mile and used when trunks are being made up.

**MANY WITNESSES**

Called to Testify in Uniontown Assault and Battery Case.

UNIONTOWN, July 29.—(Special.) Twenty-five witnesses were present to testify in the assault and battery case of Kathrina Kettner against Mrs. Adam Benelivet at Squito. John Boyle's office this morning. There were all sizes and all kinds and the hearing lasted the better part of the morning.

The trouble occurred last Saturday at Shamrock, the children being the principal cause. The Squito dismissed the case and divided the costs after giving both parties a lecture on good behavior.

**Foreign Money Orders.**

Few people have any idea of the tremendous volume of business transacted by the banks of this country with the banks and people of other nations. The vast number of people who have emigrated to this country and left relatives at home when they either partially or wholly support, under the transmission of money from the United States to other countries an important matter. The Foreign Department of the First National Bank of Connellsville has an absolutely safe system. It issues Foreign Money Orders that can be sent through the ordinary mail without risk, as they are surrounded with precisely the same safeguards as a bank check. The bank also issues Letters of Credit and Travelers Checks, and is direct agent for all the steamship lines in both the Continental and Mediterranean service. Clerks speaking all languages make the transaction of business easy for everybody.

**LANDS WITHDRAWN.**

**Valuable in Oil and Coal in the Far Western States.**

During the month of May the United States Geological Survey reported on 1,097,261 acres of coal land withdrawn, of which 320,331 acres were classified as non-coal lands. The "cont" lands were valued by 40-acre units according to the estimated tonnage and the aggregate price fixed was \$68,608,120. Under the minimum price fixed by law which obtained in the disposal of coal lands until within the last few years, the price of these lands would have been only \$13,220,300, a difference of \$45,000,000 as a result of one month's work. Heretofore coal land valuations have been based entirely on the field work of survey geologists, but of the above mentioned acreage 14,002 acres of California lands, with a valuation of \$58,086, were priced on the basis of a report by a special agent of the general land office. This tract of land is the first California land to be classified as coal. New withdrawals of lands, containing more or less coal and subject to future classification and valuation, were made covering 179,561 acres.

Temporary withdrawals were made covering 27,580 acres along western rivers designed to reserve and protect Federal water-power sites, subject to revision after field examination and to further final disposition following legislation by Congress. Restorations were also made covering 25,512 acres of land withdrawn on account of power sites, which was found, on further examination, to be nonessential to the government control of the power. The policy of the survey in making withdrawals and restorations is stated to be with withdrawal of land for all purposes of protection of different resources are made to include as little public land as is deemed necessary fully to protect the government at the time of the withdrawal, while as far as subsequent examination of available data or field investigation shows withdrawn areas to be unnecessary to the government protection such areas are restored to public entry.

An oil land withdrawal was made in New Mexico covering 419,901 acres. In Utah 23,010 acres were restored which field examination showed to be non-oil land. In Florida, where there is still some public land, a phosphate withdrawal was made covering 2,500 acres, based on recent field examination by a survey geologist added to the general land office, and that work is being prosecuted in that state, with the prospect of future withdrawal.

The Florida phosphate field, while probably not first in tonnage, comprises the most available source of the country's phosphate supply, owing to the character of the deposits and the comparative ease under which mining operations can be conducted.

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**District No. 3  
Picnic a Success  
at Killarney Park**

The W. G. T. U. District No. 3 held their first picnic yesterday at Killarney Park. There was quite a large attendance of members and their friends and all seemed to be happy from the time the train arrived at the grounds until they returned home. The day was an ideal one and the pictorial valley where the park is situated added to the enjoyment of all who were fortunate enough to be present. Rustic well filled furnished dinner for all present and such dinners as one gets only at picnics. The social hour during lunch was one of the best features of the day. In the afternoon a well arranged program was carried out. Music and songs by Mrs. Walter Haines, Mrs. Goodwin and Agnes Hutchinson. Soups well directed and encouraging speeches were made by members of the Union. Rev. Baker gave a talk and spoke in appreciative tones of the work of the Union after which Mrs. Showman spoke a few words of the absent and sick members and the death of Mrs. Lucas.

A committee was appointed to adopt a resolution on her life and death. Mrs. Showman, Mrs. Hetrick, Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. McClay were the committee on this resolution. It was decided by the members to hold a picnic annually.

**PICNIC MEETING**

A Committee of Merchants Apointed on Closing Up Business.

A meeting of the persons arranging for the picnic to be held August 24 at Kennywood park was held last evening in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. The chairman of every committee was present.

A committee on closing was appointed as follows: F. W. Wright, E. W. Horner, Mayor Aaron, David Worthen, Harry Osvath, A. S. Silcox, C. W. Hayes, H. F. Barkley, E. U. Hotzel and John Griffin.

Those appointed to visit Dawson in behalf of the picnic are: J. G. Gorham, J. H. Doyle, A. S. Silcox and J. D. Petty. Dunbar will be looked after by Harry Sweeney, J. H. Doyle, M. B. Price and J. G. Gorham.

The Entertainment Committee stated that they had added quiet games to the list of amusements for the day. Three prizes will be awarded to the best couples in the cakewalk.

Railroad and street car accommodations were all finally settled on, last evening.

**A FIVE HUNDRED PARTY**

Given Last Evening by Miss Hazel Lee Stillwagon.

Miss Hazel Lee Stillwagon entertained a number of her friends at her home on Franklin avenue, last evening. The greatest feature of the evening was given over to five hundred girls being called into use. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the games, after which a number of those vocally inclined rendered pleasing selections. The out-of-town guests were Miss Eleanor Hamby of Pittsburgh, and Clyde Kulp of Mt. Pleasant.

**TWO DOLLARS CHANGE**

Given "Chez" Keyes in Unontown Police Court Hearing.

In the Big Free School Established at Canonsburg.

CANONSBURG, Pa., July 29.—The Free School for Adult Foreigners, which opened here in October of 1909, will close Friday evening, having completed a ten months' term. During the school year 189 men have been enrolled. The following nationalities have been represented: Russian and German Jews, Greeks, Italians, Hungarians, Bulgarians and Ruthenians, Slovaks, Poles, representing 20 countries.

This organized effort to Americanize the alien has resulted not only in better education for the alien, but also in bringing together the foreign born and the American, the first step toward assimilation. Over fifty visitors have seen the school at work, and many of these have enjoyed teaching the men who were so anxious to learn.

The board of managers met last evening and it was decided upon to try to do something for the foreign women of Canonsburg and community.

They also decided to get Professor John W. Anthony of Pittsburgh to come to Canonsburg and make an address at a public meeting, which will be called in the interest of the foreign school.

The school will reopen the first Monday in September. It is expected that there will be a school opened for foreign women a month later. The school has been in charge of Miss Edith Elliott, assisted by Mrs. Marie Watson, Misses Elizabeth Hughes and Margaret Hornbeck.

A Roll of Honor Bank

is a National Bank possessing surplus and profits in excess of capital. The Citizens National Bank has this distinction. It stands fourth in Connellsville and 234th in Pennsylvania. Accounts subject to check are invited. Citizens National Bank, Connellsville, Pa.

Died of Pneumonia.

UNIONTOWN, July 29.—(Special.)

Walter F. Weir, aged 61 years, admitted to the Uniontown hospital last evening at 9 o'clock suffering from pneumonia, died this morning at 1 o'clock.

Presbyterians at Shady Grove.

Several hundred attended the picnic of the First Presbyterian church at Shady Grove park today. A special car was run to the park. An interesting program of sports and other amusements was arranged.

**DEPUTIES CLASH**

With Striking Miners at South Greensburg, One Mat Shot.

GREENSBURG, July 29.—A clash between marching miners and deputy sheriffs occurred in South Greensburg at 8 o'clock last evening. Steve Garlic, a miner, was shot in the back during the riot and was taken to the Westmoreland hospital. He is in a critical condition. A deputy named Willis is charged with the shooting. Former Sheriff George J. Seancor, who had charge of the deputies, was struck on the head with a brick and seriously injured.

The miners gathered in the vicinity of the Keystone Coal Company's works in the afternoon and were marching between Nos. 1 and 2 plants of the company. The marchers were plainly violating the provisions of the injunction lately issued by the court. The miners gathered in the vicinity of the Union after which the miners retreated and the strikers returned to their camp in the vicinity of Huntstown. The miners in the vicinity, owned by the Keystone company, have rather big forces at work and an extraordinary effort is being made by the strikers to draw the men out of the pits.

A number of the deputies were roughly handled, as it was 700 miners against 20 deputies. After a fierce battle of a few moments the deputies retreated and the strikers returned to their camp in the vicinity of Huntstown.

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## The Daily Courier.

THE COURIER COMPANY,  
Publishers  
The Daily Courier,  
The Weekly Courier.  
President, H. M. SAYDOR, Editor.  
J. H. STIMMERMAN,  
Secretary and Treasurer.  
Office, The Courier Building, 127½ W.  
Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.  
FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 29, 1910.

THE KEYSTONE PARTY  
AND ITS NOMINEES.

The third-party movement in Pennsylvania assumed definite shape and concrete form at Philadelphia yesterday, when William H. Berry was nominated for Governor on a platform that is colored gray for the opening declaration which reads as follows:

Pennsylvanians are determined with necessity for a separate battle for the preservation of representative free government.

A political trust, manned by unscrupulous, threatens the Commonwealth.

Some of the conspirators are labeled Republicans and some Democrats, but they are all in league against the people and in harmony with one treacherous purpose and under the orders of one head.

Their power is based upon the illegal and unwarranted use of public property and upon force, fraud and electioneering.

Both the tickets nominated and both of the platforms adopted, it is well understood, were drawn up by the State Councilmen "Sup. one." This is unfortunate. The delegation supported J. Dugan's Councilmen's Combine with much enthusiasm on or about March 1906.

The evidence is convincing that both tickets were made in the interest of those identified with the liquor interests.

This is the Flory Cross, which Candidate Berry has been delegated to carry o'er the hills and plains of Pennsylvania as a sign to the Soreheads to rise in revolt against the Republican and Democratic parties, both of whom are charged with being dominated by the liquor interests. The charge is absurd. There is much more ground for the suspicion that the Keystone party is an annex of the Prohibition party. Berry has had dealings with the Prohibitionists before, and he no doubt expects to do business with them again if he can turn the deal to his personal advantage.

The Keystone party leaders are all disappointed politicians, yet most of them have been signalized by their parties and the people. In nearly every case, they are victims of disappointed ambition. William H. Berry, inspired to be the Democratic nominee for Governor and was beaten fairly at Allentown; and, if our memory serves us correctly, he then and there declared that, though disappointed in his aspirations, he would loyally support the Democratic ticket. His memory is short, a lamentable fact which it might be well for his present political associates to remember.

Then there is John O. Shantz, who wanted several things he didn't get; and "Farmer" William T. Crowley, who was refused the Democratic nomination for State Senator in his district; and others, in the language of the auctioneer, "too tedious to mention."

The Keystone Convention must be credited with having discovered whose achievements equal, if they do not actually surpass, those of the celebrated Doctor Cook of recent fame.

One of them declared:

"Neither Durfee nor McNichol are the heroes of Pennsylvania politics, but James A. Mulvihill is a real lion of Pennsylvania politics. In his green necktie, should have his statue placed besides that of Matthew Stanley Quay."

No anybody here seen Mulvihill.

Most of the delegates to the Allentown convention saw him, and when they came out from his presence their faces showed a grim determination.

The charge is only a fair reflection of the ridiculous assumptions contained in the opening declaration above quoted. The real grievances of the Soreheads are not set forth in their platform, but rankle in their bosoms. If they had remained in place and power, they would have had no fault to find with the political organizations to which they belonged and through which they were elected to office. Their declarations are largely misrepresentations designed to conceal their private hatreds and revenges. Their deliverances are not entitled to public confidence and will not receive public consideration.

A feature of the convention was the fact that on every test vote it was undeniably Democratic. It was a Berry convention. It has changed the political situation in no respect than to still further divide the Democratic party and make the election of the Republican State ticket sure beyond the possibility of doubt.

For the information of the Uniontown Herald, which is perhaps being imposed upon, we will state that the Courier has no connection whatever with the Winter Metal Casting Company; that such relations as the editor of this paper in his private capacity may have maintained with the company, or its president, are not ours; and that the letter to the Chamber of Commerce, but also of an investigation by a special committee; that the report of this committee was not made public upon the interdict of Henry P. Stahr, that the report was not made public for reasons which the Chamber of Commerce deemed wise. But if our suggestion is correct, the suggestion to the Uniontown Herald is a director of the chamber and is, or ought to be, familiar with the facts. It is natural, however, for persons who live in the thick to throw mud.

It seems that Mulvihill of Westmoreland is responsible for the Keystone convention. Some men are born to scheme, and others have it reflected in their skins.

The Keystone turned down T. R. He was just one too many for a Democratic gathering to swallow.

"Is Connellsville going to lay down to the gas companies?" asks the anxious Uniontown Herald. No, Connellsville is not going to lay down to anybody, neither is it going off half-cocked every



time a bare-brained editor does.

The J. Dugan Association demands that the new State Councilmen be given authority and were intended for the delegation of the voters and the further confirmation of the power of the political machine.

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WESTERN MARYLAND  
WORK PROGRESSING.Sub-Contractors are Rapidly  
Getting Their Forces  
Under Way.

## DIRT FLIES AT CONFLUENCE

And on the East Side of the Mountain Where the Carter Construction Company Have a Long Stretch of Road and Tunnel to Build.

MEYERSDALE, July 29.—Since last week the work along the whole line of the Western Maryland has been moving along and a few more of the vacant sections taken up and work commenced on them. The first sections on which work commenced are progressing as rapidly as the number of men at the disposal of the contractor can justify them in putting it.

Between Connellsville and Confluence hundreds of men are at work on this section when the wild and rocky gorge on the Youghiogheny river, the falls at Ohiopyle, the many curves in the river and the mammoth ledges of rock are taken into consideration this is one of the hardest sections on the line to build.

At Ohiopyle, the sub-contractors, McCourt and Herndon are working in both directions along the Yough Valley, in some instances they have had to drag monster engines, monster steam excavators or shovels down a hill side into a river bed and up again on the opposite side where the virgin forest have never before been disturbed. The Stanley Construction Company is another firm of sub-contractors that is working on this side of the mountain in the vicinity of Ohiopyle with 10 miles on either side.

From this up to Salt Springs there is not much appearance of work until the Foley Company's contract is reached where this company's section extends. Here the lower part of their line has most of the trees removed and on the upper or eastern side where their commissary is located on the Reed farm work is done to overcome these obstacles of nature as rapidly as human power can accomplish it. The most approved kinds of machinery are on the grounds and with derricks and dynamite these rough gorges are being torn down, ravines filled up and the timber cut down and stamp torn out with a rapidity that only the highest skill of modern engineering could accomplish. While the first road along the valley the B. & O. would naturally have the easiest line to build, the Western Maryland is utilizing the very shortest line and eliminating many of the curves to be found on the former railroad in their line through the valley. The line from Pittsburgh to Baltimore will be 30 miles shorter than the Baltimore & Ohio and will also have a lower and more uniform grade than that latter road.

Much work of actual construction is taking place, grading being done, through this place one of the prettiest sections of the country is reached.

From the Reed farm to Harnedville, W. H. Wilkey & Co., the Union town contractors, have their section and grading and filling going on uninterrupted. They have made rapid progress along their section and are now engaged in building one of the big cuts on the line through a hill on the Bird farm.

At Harnedville Nay & McDonald, the concrete contractors, have the piers for the Casselman bridge, at this point completed above water level.

The foundation of the piers are of diamond form to ward off the ice and other debris floating in the river during freshets. Here the foundation extends down ten feet into the solid rock and the base of the piers are ten feet deep of solid concrete.

Trolley conductors are empowered by law to keep order on their cars. Scrappy individuals will please take notice that this law is right with them.

It looks as if Fire Alarm Foraker might return from political exile.

Fayette county's humane officer does not discriminate between the farmer and the city dweller. His business is to protect the animal.

Unpton has discovered that its original gas company contracted to give free gas to the county buildings, but under what terms did the succeeding company come in?

Have you tried our Classified Ads?

Clean-Up Sale of  
Children's Dresses

## One-Third Off

Special Sale!  
Friday and Saturday  
July 29th and 30th.

For these two days we are closing out our Ingrain Carpets at money-saving prices. You can buy the best of Ingrain Carpets at as low a price as we paid for them by the roll, and this is an opportunity you should not miss.

Union Ingrain Carpet, Werner's best union Ingrain our regular price is \$50 the yard, special Friday and Saturday, 39c

All Wool Ingrain Carpet, Werner's best superior all wool carpet in the newest up to date patterns, regular 75c value, special price Friday and Saturday, 55c

Don't miss this rare opportunity. The prices will be good Friday and Saturday only. Come in and look them over and select the pattern that suits you.

SCHMITZ'  
New York Racket Store

## You Should Attend

## ONE DOLLAR SALE.

You miss the best opportunity you have ever heard of, if you don't attend "Our Dollar Sale." It is now going on, and will till 12 o'clock Saturday night. You have the opportunity of shooting your self and family. Shoes is something everybody has to have.

Odds and Ends in Ladies' Oxfords, Queen Quality, Zeigler Bros., and Burts all small sizes and narrow width \$1.00	Men's Work Shoes, mostly 5, 6, 10 and 11. \$1.00
---	--

Odds and Ends in Misses' and Children's Shoes, sizes 8 to 2. \$1.00	Boys' Shoes, all sizes, from 9 to 9½. \$1.00
--	--

All Misses' Oxblood and Tan  
Oxfords which were \$2.00,  
\$1.00

A lot of Children's Oxfords  
and Slippers, \$1.00

Electric light, trolley service. Prices range from \$50 to \$300, but mostly range around \$200. Inquire at the office of THE COLUMBIA EXCAVATION COMPANY, The Courier Building, Connellsville, Pa.

EXECUTIVE NOTICE.

D. M. Hartog, after ESTATE OF GEORGE G. MOORE, deceased. Letters testamentary on the estate of George G. Moore, late of Dawson, Fayette County, Pa., deceased, have been granted by the court. The executors named in the will, are hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to file with payment and to the same claimants and the same to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement. F. A. Gillett, Administrator, Connellsville, Pa., June 24, 1910.

RENTAL—AT ONCE ONE HUNDRED FEET OF PLASTERED WALLS, HARRISBURG, PA. \$100 per month. Inquire D. M. Hartog.

RENTAL—CONVENIENT, CENTRALLY LOCATED, WILKES "L. A. U." care Courier, 2910 July 29th.

RENTAL—TO SELL EIGHT ROOM MODERN HOUSE, lot 10x100 on South Arch street, near street car line. Will take in part small house and lot. Inquire JOHN NEEDS, Connellsville, Pa. July 29th.

RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE, ONE STORY, MODERN, CONVENIENT, HARRISBURG, PA. \$100 per month. Inquire WADE H. MAULTTA, July 29th.

RENT—SECOND-HAND RIDING HORSES, 100 FEET OF PLASTERED WALLS, HARRISBURG, PA. \$100 per month. Inquire D. M. Hartog.

FOR SALE—ONE LOT ON JOHNSTON AVENUE, Fine location. Inquire FLOR-ENCIA SMUTZ, West Side. July 29th.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND RIDING HORSES, 100 FEET OF PLASTERED WALLS, HARRISBURG, PA. \$100 per month. Inquire D. M. Hartog.

FOR SALE—SMITH PRINTER TYPEWRITER TABLE IN GOOD CONDITION AT BARGAIN. Inquire at this office. July 29th.

FOR SALE—I ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE, lot 10x100, Inquire 207 NORTH CONVENTION BLVD., Connellsville, Pa. July 29th.

FOR SALE—A SUIT TO ORDER FOR \$10, GUARANTEED PERFECT IN STYLING AND WORKMANSHIP. DAVE COHEN, Tailor.

FOR SALE—TWO 4-YEAR DOUBLE GLAZED DOORS, BROKEN, ALL GLASS OUT. FINE SADDLES; HORSES, A. J. PORTER, Scottdale. July 29th.

FOR SALE—THE REMAINDER OF EAST END TERRACE LOTS AT A GREAT BARGAIN. 40 lots in all. Address BOB DUNN, Connellsville, Pa. July 29th-28th.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT AND BOARDING HOUSE, established 20 years. Good reasons for selling. Call or address KELLY ROBERTS, Attn. Pleasure.

FOR SALE—THE MODERN BRICK BUILDING CO., WITH 100 FEET OF FRONTAGE ON CASH PAYMENTS WHERE WORK IS PLenty. We can interest tradesmen. MODERN BRICK BUILDING CO., Wilson, Pa. July 29th.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST AND MOST CONVENIENT BUILDING LOTS FOR WORKMEN AND OTHERS. CITY WATER, NATURAL GAS.

(Copyright, 1910, by W. N. D.)

Speaking of the  
Divorce Evil

Be surprised at the difference in comfort and looks between an Oxford that fits and one that does not. Nettleton is the one Oxford in all the high grade makes in mens goods that satisfies in every way.

The Nettleton is a \$5.00 Oxford—in any leathers.

Norris & Hooper  
104 W. Main St., Connellsville, Pa.

**PEOPLE MUST  
WANT MEETINGS.**

Tabernacle to Hold 3,000 to be Built at Scottsdale

FOR A BIG RELIGIOUS TIME

Petitions Will Be Circulated to Secure Services of Davis and Mills—Boy Hurt by Hay Fork—Poultry Men Held Meeting.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, July 29.—If the religious forces of Scottdale and vicinity are united in the desire for it, it will be possible to have a large tabernacle built and Davis and Mills, the evangelists, who were so successful in Latrobe, here for a campaign about the 20th of September. The Scottsdale volunteer firemen have signified their willingness to give the three lots of the Broadwater estate at Spring and Grant streets, which they have leased, as the site for the building of the big steel tabernacle. The tabernacle will shelter 3,000 people, and this is frequently Davis and Mills' congregation, with overflow meetings besides. The ministers of the Scottdale churches and the evangelistic committee of the Y. M. C. A. have agreed that the religious campaign would be a good thing for Scottdale and the surrounding community. The town's central location and the easy manner in which people from a large surrounding territory may come here by the West Penn is held forth as a strong feature.

It is up to the people of town to say whether or not they desire to have these famous evangelists and their company of assistants. The movement must be one of large proportions in the time of Davis and Mills is engaged steadily. Those who have the minister of bringing the evangelists here are making a canvass of the sentiment of the people of town and are finding the plan looked upon with much favor. Petitions will be circulated for signatures and on these petitions will appear the names of all those who wish the evangelistic campaign to take place. It is only thus that the evangelists will consent to come, that is if sufficient desire is felt to have them.

Odd Fellows Hunting.

The Odd Fellows Lodge of Scottdale is making record for itself in hustling these days, the members being collecting coupons from a Pittsburgh morning newspaper for the benefit of the Odd Fellows Orphan Home at Euclid Avenue. In the first two weeks they were at it they sent in 51,170 coupons, and the two weeks following they sent in 64,000 coupons.

Hurt By a Fork.

Harry Fretts, a boy of near town, was hurt severely through some carelessness being heedless apparently. The boy was sticking his pitchfork in a load of hay but someone else had thrown a fork out so the ones were sticking out and the boy impaled his hand, the fork going through his thumb and first finger making very painful wound.

Won Girls' Race.

At the Fayette and Westmoreland County Photographic Outing at Oakdale Park Elizabeth Oberly of Scottdale won the girls' race and received as the prize, a fine radio.

Will Seek Coops.

At the meeting of the Scottdale Poultry and Pet Stock Association last evening, President S. O. Steiner and O. L. Griffith were elected a committee to procure coops in Greensburg or Uniontown for the show here in December.

Taken to Sharpaville.

The body of John A. Porterfield, who died at the home of his son, H. A. Porterfield on Wednesday, aged 81, was taken to Sharpaville for burial this morning. Besides the son, a daughter, Mrs. W. H. Everhart, survives.

**Itching Scalp Vanishes**

Under the Magical Influence of Par-  
ian Sage.

As a rule, one application of Par-  
ian Sage will stop the worst case of  
itching scalp and make the head feel  
cool and refreshed.

Used as directed, this wonderful  
hair tonic (which can now be obtained  
in every town and city in America) will stop falling hair and dandruff in  
two weeks, or money back. Ask A.  
A. Clarke, the druggist.

Careful people who desire an im-  
maculately clean scalp and luxuriant  
hair, should not hesitate to try this  
wonderful Invigorator and hair beauti-  
flier, for nothing ever compounded  
can compare with it.

Get rid of dandruff; stop your hair  
from falling out; start to grow an  
abundance of luxuriant hair; make  
your hair look lustrous, radiant and  
attractive.

Parian Sage will do it, and do it  
in an astonishingly short time. It is  
not sticky or greasy; it is delicately  
perfumed, and in summer will immedi-  
ately drive away that disagreeable  
odor arising from perspiration.

Large bottle only 50 cents at drug-  
gists everywhere and at A. A. Clarke's,  
Mail orders filled, charge prepaid, by  
Giroux Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Fortunately Rare.

Nothing can be worse than a woman  
who is never pleased.—Exchange.

Please you tried our Classified Ads?

**TOWN COUNCIL GOES  
AFTER GAS COMPANY**

(Continued from First Page.)

proximate coat was not known. The matter was referred to the Street Committee for a report.

An alley leading into Eighth street was reported in bad shape. It was washed out by heavy rains and is practically impassable. The Street Committee was directed to repair the alley.

Councilman Berg reported an alley

in bad shape in Snyder street. Hydrant

and waste water washed down it

steadily for some weeks. The Street

Committee was directed to act. Councilman McCormick reported another

bad alley near the Silo office, where

it has fallen in the creek. This was

also referred to the Street Committee.

Felt entered an objection because the

Silo Iron & Steel Company doesn't

repair it.

Francis avenue was reported in bad

shape. The committee was told to fill

up the ruts and open the gutters.

Cowford avenue citizens complain

about sidewalk stones not being laid on

the South Side of that thoroughfare.

Parts of the pavement are being used

as a garbage dump, it is alleged.

The work was directed to send notices to

the property owners to lay sidewalks

at once.

S. P. Hay reported a bad sidewalk

on Fourth street. H. Dales, the owner,

used brick from the pavement to build

a bake oven. Notice will be served on

the property owners to lay the side-

walk or have the borough do it.

The matter of a storm sewer in Race

street was referred to the Sewer Com-

mittee for a report at the next meeting.

The report of Fire Chief Atchfield was

read and filed after the Dunbar fire

was unbroken. The loss since

March has amounted to \$656.19. Count-

ed then adjourned.

**TROTTER-YOUNGSTOWN**

Umpire Buttermilk Called It in the  
Eighth Owning to Darkness.

Official Scorer William Smithie of

Trotter-Yostown game had even-

ing to do it. He reached The Courier

office too late to print on the baseball

page. The game was called in the last

half of the eighth inning by Umpire

Buttermilk owing to darkness after

Trotter when the game was called

the score. Two men were out for

Trotter when the game was called,

it was so dark one could scarcely

see the ball. Catcher Johnson of

Youngstown was hit several times by

the ball and Pitcher Taylor could not

see a signal. The game was not started

until 8:30. Youngstown being late

appeared on the field. The score:

**TROTTER, AB R H P A E**

McClintock, 2 1 1 0 1 1

Mullen, p 2 1 1 3 1 0

Frazier, c 3 1 1 7 2 0

Jolle, Joe, 1B 4 0 1 8 1 1

M. Barle, m 3 0 0 1 0 0

Cunningham, ss 4 1 0 1 2 2

Bradley, 3 3 0 2 2 1 2

Huston, lf 3 0 0 2 2 0

Hart, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 30 4 5 24 12 6

**Score by Innings.**

Trotter ..... 0 0 4 0 0 0 1 —

Youngstown ..... 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 —

**Summary.**

Stolen bases, Frazier, 3; Cunningham, 1; Hart.

Two-base hits, Crutchman.

Double plays, Mullin to Jolle, Joe.

Struck out, by Mullin 4, by Taylor 6.

Base on balls, off Taylor 4.

Hit by pitcher, Hart.

Time of game, 1:30.

Umpires, Buttermilk and Gregg.

Official scorer, Mr. Smithy.

**MATTHEWS NAMED**

For Congress to Succeed Tener in the  
24th District.

Charles Matthews of New Castle was chosen Republican nominee to succeed John K. Tener as Representative in Congress from the Twenty-fourth district at a conference yesterday afternoon at the Schenley Hotel, Pittsburgh. Mr. Matthews is a banker and was formerly an iron worker. His previous experience in politics consists chiefly of a term as Sheriff of Lawrence county.

The nomination was a surprise to everybody, including the candidate. It was made largely upon the advice of Mr. Tener, given from a private room in the hotel. Mr. Matthews is described as a quiet, Republican with insurgent affiliations. His nomination is counted upon to render Lawrence county regular.

The nomination was made on the ninth ballot after the conferees had spent the afternoon in alternate balloting and adjourning for rest conferences. A large number of Washington, Beaver and Lawrence county politicians were in attendance. Almost up to the minute, when a nomination was made by Washington county's six conferees voting for Mr. Matthews, the opinion was that the selection of Judge Wilson was inevitable. It was not even thought that there would be such a deadlock as to make a second session necessary. But the nomination of Mr. Matthews was made unanimous with no open indications of ill feeling.

**BASEBALL RESULTS**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

At Brooklyn—R H E

Brooklyn.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 8 1

Boston..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 2

Burgoyne and Bergon and Erwin; Cur-

tin and Graham.

At New York—R H E

Philadelphia.... 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3 4 1

New York..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 8 1

McGuire and Davis; Mathewson,

Dickson and Meyers.

At St. Louis—R H E

Chicago..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 8 1

St. Louis..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 0

Overall and Kling; Willard and Bro-

nahan.

At Cincinnati—R H E

Pittsburgh.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 1 0 1

Cincinnati.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 1 0 1

Adams, Lever and Gibson; Sugars

and McLean.

Standing of the Clubs.

Won, Lost, Pet.

Chicago..... 55 30 .647

Pittsburg..... 48 36 .678

New York..... 43 36 .671

Cincinnati..... 44 43 .666

Philadelphia..... 41 44 .682

St. Louis..... 28 48 .448

Brooklyn..... 55 51 .407

Boston..... 33 56 .371

## BERRY HEADS THIRD PARTY.

Gibboney of Philadelphia Chosen for Second Place.

### CONVENTION IN QUAKER CITY

Cornelius D. Scully of Allegheny For State Treasurer and John Casey of Luzerne For Secretary of Internal Affairs—New Party Keystone.

Philadelphia, July 29.—William H. Berry of Delaware county, for governor; D. Clarence Gibboney of Philadelphia, for lieutenant governor; Cornelius D. Scully of Allegheny county, for state treasurer, and John Casey of Luzerne county, for secretary of internal affairs, is the ticket nominated by the Keystone party formed here.

The convention, composed of 177 delegates, denounced both the old parties as being under the domination of liquor interests, but refused to incorporate in its platform any reference to ex-President Roosevelt, who was proclaimed by some of the delegates the greatest American citizen.

The no-place for governor was formerly state treasurer, D. Clarence Gibboney, nominated for lieutenant governor, has headed the reform ticket in nearly all such movements in this city. Cornelius D. Scully is a broker in Pittsburgh. John Casey, the fourth name on the ticket, was elected to the legislature by the labor vote of Luzerne county and is the author of the Casey employers' liability bill. The name Keystone was adopted by the convention.

**The Platform.**  
The platform, among other things, calls for the abolition of the party square and favors the short ballot; it advocates local self-government in the matter of the liquor traffic; advocates the election of United States senators by popular vote, and calls for a public service commission similar to the one in New York state.

The platform was adopted only after there were lively skirmishes.

One of these was caused by some delegates from up-state, who objected to the paragraphs in which it is declared that there is evidence to show that both parties are dominated by the liquor interests. Some of the delegates doubted whether this could be proved and suggested that the offending clause be removed.

Delegates from fifty-two of the sixty-seven counties were present. The counties not represented were: Cameron, Elk, Erie, Forest, Fulton, Greene, Lycoming, McKean, Mercer, Monroe, Northumberland, Susquehanna, and Venango. Former State Treasurer John O. Shantz called the assemblage to order. Henry C. Slye of York was chosen temporary chairman. Colonel Mapes was chosen temporary secretary and Howard A. Junker, Philadelphia, and C. D. Scully, Allegheny, assistants. The temporary officers were subsequently made permanent.

### PELLAGRA IN PITTSBURG

First Case of Disease Ever Reported in Pennsylvania.

Pittsburgh, July 29.—The first case of the sickness known as pellagra ever reported in this city was recorded here at the bureau of health. While the illness is prevalent in Italy and other countries, and exists in the southern states, Dr. J. F. Edwards, superintendent of the bureau of infectious diseases, said it was the first case of pellagra to the best of his knowledge in this state.

According to Dr. Edwards, the disease is not contagious, but usually proves fatal. The cause of the disease is said to be from eating uncooked corn not being cooked properly. The health authorities did not feel disposed to furnish the name of the victim in this city, but thought it best to advise the physicians that a case had developed here.

### YOUNG ROBINSON TROUNCHED

Teddy's Nephew Badly Defeated in Primary Election.

Utica, N. Y., July 29.—Theodore Donald Robinson, nephew of former President Roosevelt, who two weeks ago announced his candidacy for the Republican congressional nomination in the Oneida-Herkimer district, had his hopes suddenly dashed in the Herkimer county primaries.

Robinson was soundly beaten by the regular Republican organization and all indications are he will go into Saturday's convention with only about twenty of the sixty-six delegates pledged to his support.

### TWO DEAD; THREE DYING

Train Hits Auto—Occupants Hurled 200 Feet—Ohioans Are Killed.

Warren, Ind., July 29.—A Pennsylvania train struck an automobile west of town and killed Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks and Mrs. Edward Shoring of Lima, O. Frank Brooks was at the wheel and thought he could cross the railroad tracks before the train reached the crossing. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks were hurled into a cornfield 200 feet away. Mrs. Shoring was found near the tracks.

Three other persons were hurried to the city hospital and it is expected that they will die.

## GEORGE WESTINGHOUSE MAY BE FORCED FROM GREAT ELECTRIC COMPANY.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Almost on the eve of the annual election of officers of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company Wall street was surprised to get word of a fresh attack on the present management by President George Westinghouse, who is now at his country place at Lenox, Mass. It has been a matter of common knowledge that President Westinghouse has not worked amicably with the management, which took charge of the company's affairs after the discharge of the receivers in 1905. In fact, during that time he has had two six months' vacations when the friction between him and the other officers, notably Robert Mather, chairman of the board, became acute. He is at present on one of these vacations, which was scheduled to last until Aug. 1, and Wall street was inclined to regard the latest episode as a con-

firmation of rumors which have been current since the spring that a new president would be elected this year.

It was said with great positiveness in the street that Robert Mather, who came over to the company from the Rock Island at the time of the reorganization and has been the representative of the banking interests which rescued the company from the receivership, would be re-elected to his present post. Who the successor to President Westinghouse may be goes

not decided, but it was said with seeming authority that the senior vice-president, E. M. Herr, would be the choice of the banking interests who dominate the affairs of the company. Mr. Herr, like President Westinghouse, is a practical man and has been long identified with the electrical and mechanical end of the business.

various parts of the city.

There has been no disorder since the cars were stopped, when riots were raging in various parts of the city.

Maintenance of the military organization here costs \$4,000 a day. Transportation to and from Columbus will cost \$3,000.

### GREAT COMBINE

Cotton Factories in Canada and United States Taken In.

New York, July 29.—The organization of the International Cotton Mills Corporation, a combination of cotton interests with control over many of the textile mills in this country, was announced by Myron C. Taylor, its president.

It was incorporated under the laws of New York with an authorized capital of \$20,000,000, and the company will acquire by direct ownership or by stock control a large number of mills and companies which handle sales and distribution in Canada as well as this country.

The products of the combined mills will represent about 3,000 varieties of cotton fabrics. The largest acquisition will be the preferred and common stocks of the Consolidated Cotton Duck company, which owns the Stark mills in Manchester, N. H., besides a number of plants in the south. Another concern that will be taken is the Bay State Cotton corporation of Massachusetts, of which Mr. Taylor was the organizer. The Boston Yarn company will also be acquired.

### WOMAN AND CHILD

Found in Box Where They Had Been For More Than a Year.

IItaly, Tex., July 29.—A large, square box which was unloaded here by mistake more than a year ago and had been stored since that time in the freight house of the railroad was opened by the station agent and found to contain the mummified bodies of a woman and a child. It is thought that they may have been the victims in a murder mystery.

The box was unbroken from an express car at Italy because the address upon it had been obliterated. An effort had been made at the time to discover the person who had shipped it, but the search was unsuccessful beyond learning that the box was shipped from some point in Utah and was thought that it was consigned to some person in Mississippi.

The bodies were not clothed and there was nothing in the box whereby their identity may be established.

### MADE GOOD HIS THREAT

Beaten For Girl's Hand Kentucky Slays Rival at First Sight.

Mt. Vernon, Ind., July 29.—Five years ago when Harry Long was married in Henderson county, Ky., he sent Leo Stallyards an invitation to his wedding, the two having been rivals for the hand of the bride. Stallyards replied: "I will kill you like a dog the first time I see you." Long and his wife came here to live and unknown to them Stallyards secured work near here some weeks ago.

Last night Long and his wife were sitting in the swing in front of their home with the baby. Stallyards passed by and opened fire. He shot three times, one shot striking Long in the leg and the other two passed through his abdomen. Long died almost instantly. Stallyards when taken to jail refused to talk about his crime.

### CONGRATULATES HARDING

President Taft's Hope Is That Editor Will Be Elector.

Waverly, Mass., July 29.—The presidential sailing cruise came to an end when the Mayflower with Mr. and Mrs. Taft and their guests aboard dropped anchor off Burgess point. The president had been away ten days almost to the minute.

On the way down from Biddeford,

Evansville, Ind., who recently lost a suit brought against Carl Fischer, at the head of a wheel works and recently

dropped anchor off Burgess point. The president had been away ten days almost to the minute.

Took Queer Method to Get Even.

Terre Haute, Ind., July 29.—William Horsley, who recently lost a suit brought against Carl Fischer, at the head of a wheel works and recently

dropped anchor off Burgess point. The president had been away ten days almost to the minute.

On the way down from Biddeford,

Evansville, Ind., who recently lost a suit brought against Carl Fischer, at the head of a wheel works and recently

dropped anchor off Burgess point. The president had been away ten days almost to the minute.

He had no more than got fairly settled when his summer home near Charlevoix, Mich., when the action of the Newark wets in lynching Carl Etherington, a dry detective, made it necessary for him to hasten home to chastise the mayor and sheriff for doddling over the body, inflicting injuries which will result fatally.

After having swum the "big stick"

several times the governor returned to the cool breezes of northern Michigan, where his dreams of a vacation far from the maddening crowd were soon to be shattered by telegrams from Adjutant General Waybright informing him that the strike of the motormen and conductors on the lines of the Columbus Railway and Light company had precipitated a rough house in the capital city that soon spread beyond the control of the local authorities and that Mayor Marshall had called for state troops to prevent the further interference with the company's efforts to resume its regular schedules with cars manned by strike-breakers.

The governor hopped on the first train southward bound, arriving here this morning and at once took charge of the situation.

Long before his arrival, however, the city had taken on the appearance of an armed camp, three regiments of infantry—the Second, Third and Sixth, comprising thirty-five companies—one company of cavalry, one signal corps and one ambulance corps being camped in

various parts of the city.

There has been no disorder since the cars were stopped, when riots were raging in various parts of the city.

Maintenance of the military organization here costs \$4,000 a day. Transportation to and from Columbus will cost \$3,000.

Montreal, July 29.—There is now absolutely no doubt as to the real identity of the two passengers traveling second class on the Canadian Pacific steamer Montrose from Antwerp to Quebec and registered under the names of Rev. Robinson and son Delaney, the wireless operator at Point Amour. The operator at the Montrose both directs and through the Allan Line steamer Grampian and his messages officially to Colonel Percy Sherwood of the Dominion police at Ottawa, to the head office of the Canadian Pacific and unofficially to interested parties here shows that there exists no doubt in the mind of Captain Kendall and others on the Montrose that the Robinsons are the much sought after Dr. Hawley H. Crippen and his stenographer, Miss Leneve.

Thus far the wireless has carried nothing to the world except the fact that Crippen is really aboard the Montrose. The operator on the ship is a young man and he has been kept busy since he got in communication with Point Amour sending messages confirming this fact.

Colonel Sherwood immediately got into communication with the office of the Quebec attorney general and a plan of campaign was drawn up for the arrest of the suspected murderer.

It appears now that Inspector Dow of Scotland Yard, who is on the Laurentide with a warrant for Crippen,

will not be able to make the actual arrest without having his warrant endorsed by a judge of the court of king's bench. This cannot be done at Point Amour, or Rimouski, the nearest judicial districts being the city of Quebec, some 200 miles away, or Frelitzville, 100 miles to the eastward.

Avoid Extradition Tangle.

It was therefore arranged, with a view to avoiding any legal extradition tangle, later, to have Chief McCarthy of the Quebec provincial force and Chief Denis de Levie, with Chief Constable Gauvreau of the Dominion police, take the doctor and his companion under their wings on suspicion of being undesirable citizens. This little act in the drama will take place at Grosse Isle, where immigrants are examined on inbound vessels.

As soon as Quebec is reached the pair will be taken immediately before Judge Chauveau, be it day or night, and allowed to plead. According to law fifteen days must be allowed to elapse before they can actually be extradited, whether they waive their rights or not, as a matter of fact it is said that arrangements have already been made to bring them back to the old country on the Royal George, which sails on Aug. 4.

Every farmhouse in the Rimouski district has become a boarding house.

The last quota of newspaper men brought down the river brings the total up to forty-four.

Took Queer Method to Get Even.

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Sat on the Tracks.

Wellington, O., July 29.—Judson Wiles, aged nineteen, a minor, sat on a railroad track when a train bore down on him, inflicting injuries which

will result fatally.

PITTSBURG MARKETS.

Poultry (Live) — Hens, 17@18;

ducks, 13@14; turkeys, 18@19.

Butter—Pounds, 30@31@31; tubs, 29@30.

Pennsylvania and Ohio creamery, 26.

Eggs—Selected, 21@23; candled, 22@23.

Herr's Island Live Stock.

Cattle—Market steady. Cholera, \$7.20

@7.40; prime, \$6.85@7.15; good,

\$6.50@6.85; tidy butchers, \$5.75@6.40;

fair, \$5@5.50; common, \$4@4.75; com-

mon to good fat bulls, \$2.50@3.50;

heifers, \$2@2.50; fresh cows and

calves, \$1.50@2.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Supply light;

market steady. Prime wethers, \$4.75

@5.25; good mixed, \$4.00@4.55; fair

mixed, \$3.75@4.25; calves and lambs,

\$2@2.50; spring lambs, \$5.00@5.25; veal

calves, \$10@10.50; heavy and thin

calves, \$5@5.50.

Hogs—Supply light; prime heavy

hogs, \$8.50@8.80; heavy mixed, \$5.00

@5.50; medium, \$3.50@4.50.

Cuts, Burns, Sores, Skin Eructions, Irritation, heat, swelling, pain, &c.,

healing, &c., with Lump Coal.

Johnston Coal Company, Connellsville, Pa.

# The Girl and the Bill

By Bannister Merwin  
ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS



Again he smiled. "Ah," he ex-  
claimed, "flicker is the dotwork work of  
diplomacy." Then with a shade of  
seriousness in his voice, he asked:  
"Why did you use that word 'unrest'?"

"Why, indeed?" She made this non  
committal answer, and if Alcarrante  
had hoped to soothe her into friend-  
liness and draw from her a clue to her  
suspicions, he was disappointed.

There was another period of silence,  
broken at last by the Japanese. "The  
fact that we have failed my dear  
young lady," he said, "makes conces-  
sion unnecessary. I know, of course,  
that this matter will never become pub-  
lic. You understand that the repre-  
sentatives of great nations often have  
to take steps which, as private citizens,  
they would never think of."

"Yes," she answered, "I understand.  
There is no more to be said. Good-  
day."

There was a step and the sound of  
the door closing. She had gone.

Alcarrante and the Japanese looked  
at each other. "We have not failed—  
yet," said Alcarrante in French. "The  
girl does not know where the docu-  
ments are, or she would not have come  
here. If her father does not have  
them before midnight our plans are  
safe. We remain merely at a loss as  
to the details of the documents, and  
we already know what they contain in  
a general way."

"Yes," agreed the Japanese, "things  
do not look so black, perhaps. But I  
am interested in your former advice."

"Yes?"

"Find the American. That is what  
she will try to do."

"We had an appointment with him  
this morning," said Alcarrante grimly,  
"but when we said that your man had  
the envelope, it no longer seemed nec-  
essary. We—you and I—still have the  
same object in view. I suggest that  
we now set out separately."

"As you wish," said the Japanese  
calmly. Doubtless he knew that Al-  
carrante was grasping at a straw  
which might still give him the ad-  
vantage in future negotiations. "I am  
honored by your co-operation thus far."  
He bowed formally.

Alcarrante returned the bow and  
beckoned to Portillo, left the room.

The Japanese minister turned to  
Arima and talked rapidly in his native  
tongue. From his manner it was plain  
that he was giving orders. At last,  
with a little gesture of authority, he  
put on his hat and walked out. The  
door closed after him with a slam.

Arima, now alone, seated himself in  
a chair and appeared to meditate.  
Again his hands were clasped about  
his knees and his heavy eyes fixed on  
space. For fully fifteen minutes he  
sat thus; then, with a little chuckling  
sound, he leaped to his feet and hurried  
into the next room.

Now was Orme's chance. He lifted  
the table cover and rose to his feet.  
Arima had not closed the door after  
him, but Orme was not in the line of  
direct view into the other room, and  
he had to risk the possibility of being  
seen before he reached the window.

Should he try for the door? It all  
depended upon what part of the next  
room Arima was in; but the window  
seemed safer, for the opening and  
closing of the door would be sure to  
attract attention.

Orme moved toward the window  
slowly, watching the opening through  
which Arima had disappeared. He got  
half-way to the window; three more  
steps would bring him to the sill. And  
then, without warning, Arima leaped  
into the room. Even in that moment  
Orme caught a glimpse of a mirror in  
the farther room, and knew that the  
Japanese had seen his reflection.

At this instant another man ap-  
peared, close behind Arima. A band-  
age was wrapped around his head. It  
was Maku, who presumably had been  
in the apartment all the time.

Orme stood little chance of over-  
coming the two. Quick as cats, with  
muscles like steel springs and a great  
variety of scientific tricks of offense  
and defense, they could handle him as  
they willed in a direct encounter. If  
Orme had had a revolver, he would  
have drawn it. Yet he knew that  
this was not a case for firearms. Ob-  
viously, if he used a dangerous weapon  
in these men's rooms and was after-  
ward caught, it would fare hard with  
him, for the real facts would be sup-  
pressed and he would be sentenced as  
an ordinary housebreaker, perhaps  
with some clemency due to his per-  
sonal standing.

A quick intuition told him that he  
would not escape lightly if they freely  
got their hands on him. The two  
Japanese had hitherto shown much pa-  
tience with him. Their desire seemed  
to have been to avoid hurting him any  
more than was necessary. But there  
is a limit to Japanese patience. The  
scathing words of the Japanese minis-  
ter must still be burning in Arima's brain.  
And Maku, who had controlled  
himself while Orme was following him  
through the streets of the North side,  
no longer had a diplomatic reason for  
restraining his rage against the man  
who had struck him down. In any

"I simply must get away—and within an hour or two."

"I'll manage that," she answered confidently.

"But how?"

"You'll see. Just leave it to me."

Orme snuffed to himself, there in the darkness. Of course, he would leave it to her; but he did not see how she was to rid him of the watchful Japanese.

"There's just one thing," he whispered.

"Whatever is done, will have to be done without help from outside.

This is not a matter for the police."

"I understand. Why can't you just leave it to me? I don't believe you trust me a little bit!"

"But I do," he protested. "I am absolutely in your hands."

He heard her sigh faintly. "I'm going to put down the window now," she said. "It isn't safe for me to stand here talking to you unless I do. That Arima fellow might pop up the fire escape any time."

She was back in a few moments. He had heard the window click down, and slipped past him in the closet, and he had wondered whether the action would add to Arima's suspicion.

"If he comes up now," she explained in an undertone, "the glare on the outside of the window will keep him from seeing in very plain."

After that she did not speak for some time, but the occasional move-  
ments of her body, as she leaned against the panel, were audible to Orme. He found himself wondering about her—how she had happened to take up the career of fortune-telling. She must have been a handsome woman; even now she was not unat-  
tractive.

The delay grew more and more irk-  
some. It seemed to Orme as though he had been behind the panel for hours. After a while he asked:

"What time is it?"

"About two o'clock. Ain't you hungry?"

Orme laughed softly. "I hadn't thought about it."

"Wait a minute." She moved away.

When she returned she pulled up the hanging and opened the panel. In her hand was a thick sandwich.

"I was just going to eat my own lunch when you came back through the window," she explained.

He took the sandwich. She looked at him boldly. He was standing close to her in the opening. There was an expression that was almost defiant in her eyes. "I—I want my present."

"You shall have it, Madam Ali'a," he said.

"You ain't my kind—and it won't make no difference to you." Her voice faltered and her eyes dropped. "Want you to kiss me."

Orme looked at her, and understood. He put his arms around her and kissed her gently on the lips. There was no disloyalty in it. He was simply satiating the craving of this poor woman's soul—a craving for a tribute to which she could always revert as the symbol of a friendliness. She felt that he was of a different world; he knew that the world was all one, though partitioned off by artificial barriers, but he could not correct her view.

She clung to him for a moment after his lips left her, then released herself from his clasp and moved back into the room, her face averted. Was it to hide a blush? Orme did not ask him, but respecting her reticence or spirit silently closed the panel and was again in darkness.

For a time he stood there quietly. His back was against the wall—he was back against the wall—is was dark.

Orme quickly slipped into the dark-  
ness of girlish beauty. "I saw that  
scraps torn through a hole in the  
floor. You're the goods." She pressed  
his arm, almost affectionately, then  
with her free hand, she pushed against  
the paneling. Noisily a section of it  
turned inward, disclosing a dark cavity. "Get in!"

The enclosure seemed to extend all  
the way across the side of the room.  
Partway along, lying on the floor and  
standing against the wall, were contri-  
vances of which at first he could make  
nothing—poles, pieces of tin, and  
were those mugs, heaped in the corner?  
From a row of pegs hung long robes—white and black.

The truth flashed into Orme's mind.  
He was in Madam Ali'a's ghost closet!

## CHAPTER XII.

### Power of Darkness.

To Orme the next half hour was  
very long. He seated himself upon  
the floor of the closet and ate the sandwich  
which the charwoman had brought  
him.

The woman's voice had a note  
of mirthlessness—an though she had  
suddenly recognized the right of the  
two Japanese to enter the apartment.

"Poor charwoman!" he thought.  
She is herself a 'good sort.' I suppose she  
excuses the share of her profession on  
the ground that it deserves many por-  
sons among pinheads."

He struck another match and looked  
again at the ghostly paraphernalia  
about him. Near him hung a black  
robe with a large hood. He crushed  
one of the folds in his hands and was  
surprised to discover how thin it was  
and how small space it could be  
compressed. Not far away stood sev-  
eral pairs of large slippers of soft  
black felt. The white robes were also  
of thinkest gossamer—thinny stuff that  
swayed like smoke when he breathed  
toward it.

By the light of a third match he  
looked more carefully at the other ap-  
paratus. There was a large pair of  
angel-wings, of the conventional shape.

The assortment of masks was suffi-  
ciently varied for the representation of  
many types of men and women of  
different ages.

The mask burned down to his fin-  
gers, and again he sat in darkness,  
wondering at the elaborateness of the  
medium's outfit. She was a fraud, but  
he liked her—yes, pitied her—and he  
felt inclined to excuse her in so far as  
he could. For the mask which he had  
given her he felt no regret; it was  
her, in all innocence, for what of  
good she might have found in it.

(To be Continued.)

Classified Advertisements

In this paper cost only 1 cent a word.  
Have you tried them?

ery, both of Elk Lick; Thomas Quinn  
and Mary Shannon, both of Boswell;  
James D. Nicholson and Maud M.  
Sanner, both of Upper Turkeyfoot;  
Schner E. Hay and Nettie G. Adams  
both of Somerton township; Richard  
R. Preston of Morgantown, W. Va.,  
and Grace Auman of Somerset; M. W.  
Webbrick of Glencoe and Ada M.  
Maurer of Friedens; Harry L. Hou-  
teter and Jessie Burnworth, both of  
Confidence; Michael C. Beam of  
Johnstown and Bertha B. Flowers of  
Stoystown; Hubert O. Day of Som-  
erset and Carrie Zieross of Stony-  
creek; Henry L. Bauman of Con-  
emaugh and Otto B. Thomas of Palat-  
tin, both of Stoystown; Wesley  
Whipple and Rosie Fisher, both of  
Lincoln; Thomas F. Headley of Jon-  
esboro and Lena Maxwell of Dum-  
pling; John L. Seaborg of Jerome and Lucy  
C. Vullimont of Driftwood, Clearfield  
county; Laurice G. Paxton and Mel-  
inda R. Zaros, both of Kinnelon.

Special to The Courier.

SOMERSET, Pa., July 29.—Since the  
last report the following wills have  
been admitted to probate in the office  
of Register Bert F. Landis:

Chancery File, auto of Middlecreek  
township, gives all property, real  
and personal, to his wife Mary Pile,  
for life and at her death to be equally  
divided among her heirs, and appoints  
his eldest son Freeman G. Pile  
executor. The will is dated June 6, 1910.

Julia Rauch, late of Jennertown,  
gives to each of her children, Rob-  
ert, Anna Rauch Young, Daniel Rauch,  
and Dr. Kimmel Rauch the sum of \$15. To  
Amato Johnson, wife of Lazarus John-  
son of Lorain, Ohio, \$200; and divides  
the remainder of her estate equally  
among all her children, John O.  
Rauch, William, Forrest, Daniel, and  
Kinnell Rauch and Rebecca Rauch  
Young. Rufus and Daniel Rauch, sons  
of the testator, are appointed executors.  
The will is dated June 4, 1910.

Nancy A. Donmyer, late of Som-  
erset township, directs that at the  
death of her husband David Donmyer  
her property shall be sold and the pro-  
ceeds divided among her children,  
Susan Ann Donmyer to receive \$500  
and Jonathan Frank, Harry, Wil-  
liam, Eliza, Herman, Harry, Sam  
and Clara Donmyer each to receive  
\$125 and the balance to be apportioned  
in equal shares among them. Harry  
Young is named as executor. The  
will is dated Dec. 12, 1909.

Noses Walker, late of Somers-  
borough, gift to his granddaughter,  
Shade Staudt, formerly Shade Frent,  
the sum of \$300; to the children  
of his deceased daughter Carrie Ross,  
the sum of \$21,500 to be equally di-  
vided among them; the testator at-  
tests that his son John, William M.,  
and Winfield S. Walker and the  
children of his deceased daughter,  
Currie Ross, who will receive their  
mother's share. Fred W. Beisecker is  
appointed executor. The will is dated  
August 21st, 1907.

The following letters of administra-  
tion have been recently issued out of  
the office of Bert F. Landis, Clerk of  
the Orphans' Court:

Emma Ringer, administratrix of  
Jereneth J. Ringer, late of Addison  
township, bond in \$10,000.

H. H. Link, administrator of S. C.  
Link, late of Meyersdale, bond in \$8,  
000.

Samuel Pebley, administrator of  
George Pebley, late of Shadyside town-  
ship, bond in \$60.

A. W. Harshberger, administrator of  
Tobias Harshberger late of Con-  
cord township, bond in \$100.

Martha J. Bowmen, administratrix of  
Mary A. Miller, late of Stoystown,  
bond in \$1,000.

W. H. Little, administrator of  
Herman Little, late of Northampton town-  
ship, bond in \$1,200.

L. C. Boyer, administrator of La-  
urence E. Faion, late of Elk Lick town-  
ship, bond in \$200.

C. W. Baker, administrator of Cath-  
erine Baker, late of Brothersvalley  
township, bond in \$1,000.

C. W. Walker, administrator d. b. n.  
of A. H. Correll, late of Somers-  
borough, bond in \$300.

William H. Zufall, administrator of  
J. P. Hunnert, late of Lower Turkey-  
foot township, bond in \$100.

Since the last report the following  
marriage licenses have been issued:

John M. Warrick of Ursalia and  
Mary J. Crosby of Coal Run; Her-  
bert G. Wagner and Ophra M. New-  
man, both of Salisbury; Harvey M.  
Crowell of Rockwood and Clara E.  
Coddington of Garrett; James L.  
Miller of Fort Meyer, Va., and Edna  
P. Long of Wintersburg; Virgil D.  
Good of Friends and Ada V. Horner  
of Quechontown township; George  
W. Gunbert and Almada S. Bratt  
both of Pine Hill; Harvey Shuler  
and Paul Wohner, both of Rockwood;  
Frank Christopher and Maggie Fletcher,  
both of Garrett; Edward Larson and  
Minnie Nelson, both of Windber; Mil-  
ton C. Haar of Summit township and  
Grace G. Dickey of Brothersvalley;  
Scott Bowe and Carrie Moyers, both  
of Arrow; Valentine Younder and  
Louise Weaver, both of Richland town-  
ship, Cambria county; Walter Tay-  
lor and Margaret Barr, both of Wind-  
ber; Milton Murler and Hilda Marie  
both of Summit township; Earl  
R. Hanoun and Caroline R. Kaufman  
both of Windber; Clinton Zimmerman  
and Lucy Hunter, both of Wind-  
ber; John A. Borkeyville of Hoover-  
ville; Lloyd E. Shuster of Stoystown;  
Pa., and Jessie V. Hunter of John-  
ston; Frank W. Davis of Ursalia and  
Naomi E. Mitchell of Confidence; An-  
ton G. Smith of Meyersdale and Ruth  
G. Barr of Garrett; Howard L. Zin-  
erman of Vernon, Pa., and Oru M.  
Bauman of Nance; George E. Baor  
and Mary E. Keeler, both of Summit;  
Joseph H. Statler and Nielsen Low-

ry, both of Elk Lick; Thomas Quinn  
and Mary Shannon, both of Boswell;

James D. Nicholson and Maud M.  
Sanner, both of Upper Turkeyfoot;

Schne E. Hay and Nettie G. Adams  
both of Somerton township; Richard  
R. Preston of Morgantown, W. Va.,  
and Grace Auman of Somerset; M. W.  
Webbrick of Glencoe and Ada M.  
Maurer of Friedens; Harry L. Hou-  
teter and Jessie Burnworth, both of  
Confidence; Michael C. Beam of  
Johnstown and Bertha B. Flowers of  
Stoystown; Hubert O. Day of Som-  
erset and Carrie Zieross of

